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Real Republicans Should Control Republican Party

With the approach of the state and county primaries which are to be held Tuesday, August 3, the campaign of the anti-boss pretenders for control of the Republican party seems to be hastening to an ignominious and blisful end. Evidence everywhere one goes about Kansas City indicate that real Republicans all over town are fully awake to the hypocrisy of the anti-boss crowd and are in no danger of being misled by the empty arguments and worthless promises put forward by that crowd to cover up the insincerity of their movement.

During this week the leaders of the party wrecking clan have drummed the town with desperate persistence in an effort to induce their people to come to their meetings and place their trusting minds under the charm of their former spellbinders, but from the size of the audiences that have responded to their drumming one is forced to the conclusion that the mask of reform cannot conceal the greedy countenance of the persistent office grabbers who are clamoring for place and power.

The last city campaign was the beginning of the awakening of the people: the control of the anti-boss committee by that element of the party which in the past has taken a tee hold on the public crib and has refused to give up that hold, whenever the party has been successful in the election of a local ticket and the evident intention to disrupt the party through efficient methods of disorganization, rather than organization each have played their part in bringing about the revolt against the pretensions of the sham reformers of the party leadership, the anti-boss crowd was applied when they made up their slate for county offices.

When their campaign was launched last winter they announced that the people henceforth should rule, they declared against the picking of tickets by caucuses, they proclaimed that office holding should not be made a business but that capable men should be encouraged to declare their willingness to render public service and that then the people should freely choose from among those who offered themselves those who should serve. And some capable men believed what they said and being impressed with their obligation to serve they offered themselves and then things began to happen.

It seems that some of the gentlemen who organized the anti-boss party had other notions regarding nominations than those contained in their declaration of principles. It is said that they organized a clique to control the nominations and the county committee, proceeded to distribute the desirable places among themselves and then to "draft" the outsiders out of the contest. The outsiders are consequently not only awakened but disgusted and many are returning to the regular party organization, believing, as they say, this to be the only course that holds out hope for Republican victory at the November election.

One of the gratifying features of the present primary campaigns is the return to the regular party organization of large numbers of influential Negroes who honestly believed last spring that a re-organization of the party might be helpful in the making of a Republican state of Missouri. The ill-will of the anti-boss crowd has been so evident that they could not ignore it and they have refused to be a party to the elimination of the Negro from the councils of the Republican party in Kansas City.

Men who are close observers of public affairs are predicting that the regular Republicans will achieve an overwhelming and decisive victory at the August primaries. The Sun will give the regular Republican candidates to its readers next week.

Whenever the Star wants to malign and abuse a good citizen who does not agree with its policies it calls him "Bill" or "Mike" or "Bob." Look at its contemptible attack on Robt. J. Flick, one of the cleanest and hardest working Republicans in Missouri. It's an omen of bad luck that Harding and Coolidge have the support of the Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amos of 1514 Michigan avenue have one of the prettiest and most attractive lawns on Michigan avenue. Why can't other colored people have the same and make that old saying "Grass won't grow in a Negro's yard" a lie.

Mrs. Crews received a beautiful card from Mrs. Pinkie Jones, with her husband is visiting in California, saying they are having a delightful time and seeing all points of interest on the western coast. They left San Francisco for Salt Lake last Sunday.

Every Republican who really wants party success will vote the regular Republican delegations in Jackson County August 3rd.

Betty & Sam's Little Corner



THEY SAY

—That if you don't read the Sun regularly, you ought to. Amen.

—That haste makes waste—so take your time brother, take your time.

—That the scoundrel who tries to rise by pulling down others will not get very high.

—That if "the darkest hour is just before day" it ought to be near day-break in this country right now.

—That if money talks Twelfth street ought to be a Babel, Kase everybody over there's got money.

—That the booze hounds in this town can scent a bottle of whiskey and run it down truer than a dog can run down a rabbit.

—That a little cheap perfume and talcum powder will not take the place of soap and water these summer days. No indeed.

—That everybody will have on their best bib and tucker next week. Why? Because the Pythians and the Knights of Tabor are to be here.

—That Betty & Sam have been crying since the manager left on her vacation. They haven't got anyone to tell what they hear each day.

—That one woman said "I never will register to vote because those nasty men insist you tell your age." Well, you wanted the ballot, didn't you honey.

—That when Rube Foster's American Giants come every auto in the city owned by Negroes will be in the welcoming parade, and then—our boys will trim 'em right.

—That a well known and very popular young lady said the other day, "I just love a man in uniform" and a dude who has been trying to attract her attention for a year overheard her and immediately bought him a gorgeous uniform which he says he is going to wear day and night until she decides to marry him. That's going some, ain't it?

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—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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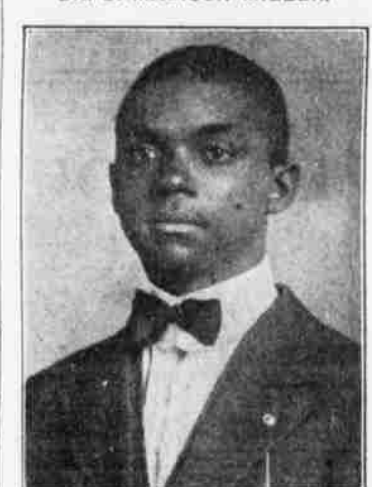
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